

B&PW Club Sees Films on Europe



Hickel Wants to Preserve Resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel promised today that as secretary of the Interior, he would work with Congress to develop and conserve all of the nation's natural resources.

Under fire from conservationists since his nomination to the Cabinet post in the Nixon administration, Hickel said he realized his responsibilities would be vastly different from those as the governor of a state.

The hearing of the Senate Interior Committee on his appointment was packed with newsmen and spectators. The corridor outside was lined with persons hoping for a chance to get in.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, said that questions raised about Hickel's philosophy would be fully explored.

"The issues and questions which have been raised may be

based on inadequate information or misunderstandings," Jackson said. He added that failure to make a complete record of Hickel's views would be a disservice to Hickel and to the public.

Hickel himself has blamed much of the opposition to his appointment on a misunderstanding of remarks he made after President-elect Nixon announced his selection for the Interior post.

In an opening statement Wednesday, he told the Senate committee that "in every event, all decisions I will make will be governed by the broad national need and interest."

He also told the senators they might be interested in knowing he is the only state governor "who has seized an ocean-going vessel for dumping oil wastes in coastal waters."

The dumping violated Alaska's pollution laws, he said.

Hickel, reviewing the varied responsibilities of the Interior Department, said they presented many challenges on which he hoped to work with Congress "in a spirit of constructive cooperation."

Cosmonauts May Try a Space Transfer

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP) —

Four rookie Soviet cosmonauts, riding Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, began maneuvering in space today for perhaps the world's first crew transfer in orbit.

A telecast from aboard Soyuz 5 reported about an hour after its launching today that the "splendid" craft was functioning normally and the three-man crew was feeling fine.

Earlier cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov, flying alone in Soyuz 4, reported all was well aboard his craft. Shatalov was launched about 24 hours before his companion ship.

There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow that the two ships would link up, and one of the men from Soyuz 5 would climb aboard Soyuz 4. As usual, space officials kept silent on plans for the four-man mission.

The cosmonaut transfer would give the Soviets another "first" in space, and also would mark the first time they matched the U. S. feat of manned docking in orbit.

Ship commander Boris Volynov reported in the telecast from Soyuz 5 that he and his two fellow crewmen withstood the launch "very well" and had begun unspecified "joint experiments" with Shatalov's craft.

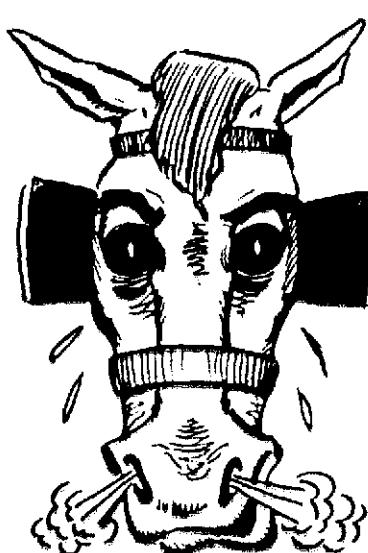
The telecast, relayed by videotape on Moscow television, showed Volynov and research engineer Yevgeny Khrunov smiling and relaxing in the cabin. The third man aboard, Alexei Yeliseyev, was not within camera range and might have been in the spacecraft's other compartment.

This is the first time since June 1963 that the Soviet Union also the first Soviet mission with four cosmonauts in orbit simultaneously.

Tass said Soyuz 5 was launched at 2:14 a.m. EST, Soyuz 4 was launched at 2:39 a.m. Tuesday.

Within 45 minutes after the second launch, Moscow television began a videotaped report from the launch site. The announcer said television coverage would be "complicated" because of fog in the region.

The three cosmonauts were shown walking up to the rocket, boarding the elevator alongside the steaming rocket, pausing at the entrance to the space capsule, high above the launching pad, and waving farewell.



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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Weather

Experiment Sta.
tion report for 24-
hours ending at 7
a.m. Wednesday,
High 61, Low 32

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers spreading over the state from the west tonight and early Thursday. Showers ending from the west Thursday afternoon. Warmer tonight, turning cooler from the west Thursday. Low tonight mostly in the 50s. High Thursday mainly in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	30	22	
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	39	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	52	31	
Bismarck, rain	32	21	T
Bolse, cloudy	52	34	.01
Boston, clear	35	23	
Buffalo, clear	30	16	
Chicago, cloudy	27	23	
Cincinnati, cloudy	28	20	
Cleveland, snow	23	22	T
Denver, cloudy	63	31	
Des Moines, rain	32	30	.08
Detroit, clear	28	03	
Fairbanks, clear	40	46	
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	53	
Helena, snow	41	20	.01
Honolulu, cloudy	78	22	
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	19	
Jacksonville, clear	75	34	
Juno, clear	05	08	
Kansas City, cloudy	45	43	
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	58	.09
Louisville, cloudy	35	23	
Memphis, cloudy	52	35	
Miami, cloudy	69	62	
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	26	
Mpls.-St. P., rain	29	27	.01
New Orleans, clear	62	42	
New York, clear	40	26	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	55	52	
Omaha, cloudy	37	33	.01
Philadelphia, clear	41	27	
Phoenix, cloudy	61	54	.89
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	21	
Plind, Me, cloudy	33	23	
Plind, Ore, cloudy	43	33	.39
Rapid City, rain	38	25	.01
Richmond, clear	40	15	
St. Louis, rain	40	31	T
Salt Lk. City, rain	48	37	.44
San Diego, cloudy	60	55	1.50
San Fran, clear	55	41	
Seattle, snow	40	34	.22
Tampa, clear	65	49	
Washington, clear	40	27	
Winnipeg, snow	28	26	.03

LANDING FOIL

(from page one)

Behrens. "We will do everything in our power during this operation to protect the villager, and I intend to offer him enough support to remove his fear of Viet Cong domination."

Infantry units in the cordon reported encountering only sporadic sniper fire.

Closer to Saigon, the allies claimed killing 306 enemy in five engagements Tuesday east, west and south of the capital.

The sharpest action occurred near Tay Ninh, 48 miles northwest of Saigon, when enemy troops tried to ambush a U.S. supply convoy. Armored personnel carriers, helicopter gunships and jet fighters repelled the attackers in a seven-hour battle, killing 122. U.S. losses were seven killed, 10 wounded and two trucks damaged.

Another 169 enemy were reportedly killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops, supported by American air power, in three fights in the Mekong Delta, ranging from 54 miles southwest to 72 miles west of Saigon. Allied casualties were five Americans and one South Vietnamese trooper wounded.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. Kenneth Bobo. Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Clark, three daughters, Mrs. Louise Tewalt of Prescott, Mrs. Charles Irvin and Mrs. Sue Kidd, both of Hope; his father, Benjamin Clark of Patmos; four sisters, Mrs. Faye Powell of Patmos, Mrs. Brookside Foster of Houston, Mrs. Iris Dean Powell of Hope, Mrs. Doris Jean Turnage of Houston; three brothers, Early Matthew of Patmos, Tony of Patmos and Keston Clark of Lewisville.

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Shuttle followed its smoky trial until it almost passed out of view.

A telecast from inside the space capsule then showed two of the cosmonauts smiling and waving to the camera. The third was out of camera range.

Soyuz 5 went into an orbit with a high point of 143 miles and a low of 125 miles, at an angle of 51.4 degrees to the equator.

The angle was exactly the same as Shatalov's Soyuz 4, and the orbital dimensions were close to his.

NOTICE!

Opening In Hope Area

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- * Good reputation and character demanded - * Previous experience desirable but not necessary,
- * Equal opportunity employer,
- * If interested in interview, c/o Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas, write Box H,

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Nixon Will Keep Surtax If Possible

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon, about to take charge of a war-swollen federal budget, has pledged to support President Johnson's recommendation that the 10 percent income surtax be continued — until "the facts we face" permit.

"It remains my conviction that the surcharge should end as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions will permit," Nixon said Tuesday night. "It is my understanding that President Johnson shares this same view."

His understanding was carefully orchestrated.

The words Nixon used in a statement to describe his position, and those Johnson included in his farewell State of the Union message were virtually identical.

Said Nixon: ". . . Until the new administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced, I will support the President's suggestion that the surcharge be continued."

And Johnson, before a joint meeting of Congress:

"The President-elect has concluded that — until his administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced — he will support my recommendation that it be continued."

Nixon and Johnson discussed the tax in a telephone conversation Sunday, and the President clearly received his successor's endorsement at that time.

See NIXON WILL
(on page eight)

\$2.3 BILLION
(from page one)

countries; \$679 million for South Asia and the Near East which would almost double the heavily cut 1969 level of \$352 million for this area.

Johnson asked \$668 million for expanded education, agriculture and health programs in Latin America. He also sought \$300 million to beef up the Inter-American Development Bank.

The Johnson request almost fulfilled the U.S. pledge to contribute \$1 billion dollars annually in support of the Alliance for Progress to aid Latin America.

In requesting \$185 million for aid to African countries, he said 65 per cent would be in technical assistance and capital to countries making significant economic progress. The rest will be concentrated on regional programs.

Other programs including contributions to the United Nations and other international organizations and to special contingency funds brought the request for new funds to \$2,348 billion, an increase of \$966 million.

Once again Johnson asked Congress to provide \$160 million to the World Bank's International Development Association and \$25 million to the Asian Development Bank.

He estimated that military assistance to needy allies would boost the aid figures \$375 million to a total of \$2,723 billion.

Johnson reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to nations struggling to provide a better life for their peoples. The Nixon program for aid remains to be unfolded, but the President-elect and the Republican party have urged that it be tied more closely to U.S. policy objectives.

Oil Forces

Evacuation of Lima, Ohio

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Crude oil gushing from a pipeline leak coursed through the sewers and



J.H. SCHULTZ

ARKADELPHIA — J.H. Schultz of Blevins, a sophomore at Henderson State College, was chosen best cadet during ROTC drill Tuesday. Cadet Schultz is presently a squad leader. A sophomore science major, he is planning to enter the Advanced ROTC Course next fall. Best Cadet selections are made on personal appearance, military bearing, and knowledge of drill terminology. Schultz was quizzed by members of the Brigade staff.

stood in the streets of a 90 block section on the south side of Lima today. A spark could trigger a disaster.

Police and National Guard troops moved out almost 8,000 persons, emptying homes and factories, and maintained night-long roadblocks and patrols while firemen tried to wash down the streets and flush out the sewers.

In the early morning hours, Acting Police Chief Ronald Cook said he was hopeful the situation was coming under control.

Obituaries

ARTHUR D. CLARK

Arthur D. Clark, 57, of near Hope, died Tuesday. He was an Arkansas Highway Department employee, member of Providence Baptist Church and a war veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Clark, three daughters, Mrs. Louise Tewalt of Prescott, Mrs. Charles Irvin and Mrs. Sue Kidd, both of Hope; his father, Benjamin Clark of Patmos; four sisters, Mrs. Faye Powell of Patmos, Mrs. Brookside Foster of Houston, Mrs. Iris Dean Powell of Hope, Mrs. Doris Jean Turnage of Houston; three brothers, Early Matthew of Patmos, Tony of Patmos and Keston Clark of Lewisville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. Kenneth Bobo. Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

There will be an open house celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Robinson Sunday January 19, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in their home on the old Lewisville Road.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

The Council of Catholic Women will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the church hall. Coffee will be served. There will be prizes galore. Everyone is invited.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Four tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, January 13 at the Diamond. Winning couples were:

First, Mrs. E.J. Whitman and Mrs. George Robison; second, Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Ken Daniels; third, Mrs. R.L. Broach and Mrs. Taylor Stuart.

THE EVENING SHADE GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB MEETS

The Evening Shade Good Neighbor Club met at the home of Mrs. Arch Turner for the January meeting. Nine members were present. The devotional and prayer was given by the hostess.

After the business session, games and a social hour were enjoyed. Mrs. Mae Collins and Mrs. Priddy won the door and game prizes. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Friday 13 at the home of Mrs. Howard Milam.

Coming. Going

After a 30-day leave, Sgt. Orville Steadman has returned to base in Viet Nam. Sgt. Steadman is with the 31st Tac Ftr Wing at Tuy Hoa, South Viet Nam.

Mrs. J.C. Broyles has gone to Greenville, Miss., to visit Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Yarbrough and family.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon will leave Thursday for Washington, D.C., and activities of the Presidential Inauguration next week. They will also visit Col. and Mrs. James C. Cross.

Mrs. Lynn Harris and Mrs. Jim Pruden were among those at Gov. Rockefeller's inauguration in Little Rock, Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Kalin is a patient in Texarkana at St. Michael Hospital.

Mrs. Roland Pearson has returned home from Los Angeles, Calif., and a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Goulet, who ac-

companied her home for a few days here.

Miss Linda Henry will arrive today from California to be with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The appearance of President Johnson to deliver his sixth and final State of the Union message to the Congress Tuesday night was a warm and moving occasion which most of the nation was able to share through television.

The retiring chief executive, serious of mien and obviously feeling the significance of the moment, received an especially enthusiastic reception upon arrival in the House of Representatives chamber.

"A brief accounting of his stewardship," Eric Sevareid later called his speech, "the valedictory of a proud man." When the President recalled his 38 years, first as an employee and later as a member of the Congress, his voice softened and warmed, and it became a sentimental occasion.

The President's decision to present his own final State of the Union address not only broke precedent, but the time raised hob with the evening schedules of two of the three networks.

NBC, postponed a rerun of the 1962 film, "The Miracle Worker" and after the President finished, network correspondents commented on various aspects of the speech. When they ran out of steam, the remainder of the second hour was filled by a review of the five Johnson years.

CBS merely pre-empted its scheduled 9-10 EST show, and after the President finished was able to move on to its scheduled news hour, a taped report of some light-hearted, amusing odds and ends its roving correspondent Charles Kuralt encountered in his "On the Road" telephone system whose operator out-of-her-own-living-room, a fruit vendor in New Orleans whose shop is a horse-drawn cart, an old-fashioned two-pump country gas station.

ABC was in the worst bind in covering the presidential address. It had started live coverage of the National Basketball Association East-West All-Star game a half hour before.

The network cut away from the basketball game at 9, but spent little time on analysis and went back to the second half of the game fast when the President finished speaking.

One-cent coins were not minted in the United States in 1815.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BEN L. ROBINSON

FINAL TALK

(from page one)

ices during the first year of her child's life.

His proposal for a 13 per cent average boost in Social Security would include a basic 10 per cent increase for all 25 million Americans now on the rolls, a hike in the present \$55 monthly minimum payment to \$80 covering 2 million beneficiaries, and a \$100 minimum for individuals who have paid Social Security taxes at least 20 years.

To finance this, the President recommended raising the present \$7,800 taxable wage base to \$9,000 and advancing by one year, to Jan. 1, 1970, the next scheduled jump in the payroll tax rate from 4.8 per cent each for employer and employee to 5.2 per cent.

Johnson's budget figures showed a great improvement in the government's financial picture for the current year, fiscal 1969, as well as the next.

A year ago he estimated an \$8 billion deficit for 1969 but his new budget projects a \$2.4 billion surplus as well as the a3.4 billion surplus for 1970.

Part of this resulted from a booming economy which led to higher incomes and thus higher income tax yields than originally forecast, and part from the \$6 billion cut in federal spending ordered by Congress when it passed the surtax.

Johnson emphasized his belief that the extension of the surtax was essential for a balanced budget in the next year.

He said its continuation along with extension of present excise tax rates on autos and telephone service, would bring in an additional \$9.5 billion in 1970.

Actually, the surtax will yield considerably more revenue than that in 1970 because \$4.7 billion will be collected by the Treasury in that year from surtax levies chargeable to income earned before this June 30 but not actually paid until after July 1.

The 10 per cent telephone excise and the 7 per cent auto levy are scheduled to drop to 5 per cent each Jan. 1, 1970. Johnson recommended that the present rates be kept for another year.

He renewed a previous recommendation for various transportation user taxes to bring in an additional \$400 million a year. One of these would raise the air passenger ticket tax from 5 to 7 per cent.

Johnson said the higher Social Security taxes would yield an extra \$1.7 billion in revenue. But this would be offset almost exactly by the \$1.6 billion his proposed benefit increases would

cost in 1970.

Even though he projected smaller outlays for Vietnam in the year ahead, the President included in his budget a slightly increased overall defense total, \$81.5 billion for 1970 as compared with \$81 billion in the present year.

Thus military spending would account for more than 41 per cent of his budget.

In explaining the \$11.6 billion increase in the spending total projected for the next year as compared with fiscal 1969, Johnson said he faced many uncontrollable items in drawing up the budget. He listed \$8.6 billion of such items including:

— \$2.9 billion for payments under Social Security, Medicare and other social insurance programs as more people become eligible for benefits and costs

— \$2.8 billion for a pay increase previously promised federal employees.

— \$1.4 billion for relatively fixed charges such as interest on the federal debt, veterans benefits, and public assistance.

— \$1.3 billion for outlays arising out of prior year contracts for such things as highways, education facilities, and health and community development programs.

As in previous budgets, Johnson insisted the amount he was recommending "represents our minimum requirements to fill urgent needs at home and abroad."

Increases are focused on "urgent national problems— inadequate educational opportunities, slum housing, increased crime, urban congestion and decay, pollution of our air and water, lack of proper health care, and hunger and malnutrition."

Johnson said he carried out fully the \$6 billion expenditure cut which the 1968 Congress ordered him to make.

Actually, he reported, programs covered by the law were slashed \$8.4 billion. But items not covered, chiefly the Vietnamese war, increased in cost by \$6 billion over his estimates of a year ago, he said.

Thus, he said, there was a net saving of \$2.4 billion and his \$186.1 billion spending figure submitted in January, 1968, for fiscal 1969 now is reduced to \$183.7 billion.

Johnson said a cutback in federal employees to June 1966 levels ordered in the same law was not workable. He suggested that it be repealed.

In other budget highlights, the President recommended:

— That the President be given permanent authority, subject to Congressional veto, to raise or lower individual and corporate

income taxes by some such figure as 5 per cent.

— That a new corporate form be set up to try to improve operations of the Post Office Department in line with recommendations of a special commission which investigated the agency.

— That the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency, be extended two more years.

— That an Urban Development Bank be established to provide financing for public facilities in hard-pressed cities.

— That the Equal Employment Opportunity be given power to issue orders against job discrimination.

— That a lottery system be instituted in the military draft.

— That a \$1.6 billion supplemental money bill be passed soon by Congress for the Defense Department in the current year, chiefly to pay for higher Vietnam war costs.

A farrier is also known as a blacksmith, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Saenger

THEATRE

TONITE-THURSDAY

Born Wild
What one won't do... the other will!

Color
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Tom NARDINI · Patty McCORMACK
David MACKLIN · Joanna FRANK

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

BY THE HAIR ON HIS CHINNY-CHIN-CHIN...

Dear Helen: Last summer vacation my husband grew a beautiful beard. I loved it, but the bumble-headed idiots known as "the bosses" felt it would offend someone coming into the office, and possibly encourage other employees to grow one, so "it would be in the best interests" to shave it off.

I was absolutely WILD to think that anyone could be so ridiculous. Isn't this dumb, Helen? Sideburns are allowed, beards, no. How can we fight it? — Mrs. T.J.

Dear Mrs. J: Try again next vacation. If office managers accept miniskirts, can beards be far behind? — H.

Dear Helen: Beards may have started (this go-round) with the hippies, but they are definitely "hair to stay" with many successful businessmen as well as professors, doctors, etc. And why not?

As a male, it seems quite natural to me that a man should want to look like a man, just as most women prefer to look feminine.

The beard is a real status symbol — a status of independence, of individualism in a world of conformism. It is also one male trait which women can't adopt.

The social dictate of being smooth shaven is relatively new in the long history of man, and may well be less accepted here-on than it was for a few recent decades. Many women prefer males to look their part and, therefore, many men are becoming hirsute, at their urging.

Also, contrary to supposition, it is the daily skin scraping and five o'clock shadow which itches, not a natural beard.

Lastly, the men and women I admire most seem to like me best with my facial foliage. That's the "clincher." — H.R.

SURE HARRY
Dear Helen: I think more men would grow beards, but they are afraid they might embarrass their children, who are conformists at heart and can't stand to see their fathers "different."

— RIGHT?

Dear Right: Wrong — more often than you think. My husband Bob grew a real hairy beard at the insistence of his children, their friends (and, mildly, his wife). Now they won't let him shave it off.

(But if he doesn't stop pulling those, "I get all my advice from Dear Whatchacall'em" jokes, I'll tell everybody he uses my mascara to touch it up!) — H.

Dear Helen: You said there are many things worse than adult unmarried sex and only when it is mixed up with meanness, cruelty, hurt to others, etc., can it be really called immoral." Please, you must retract! Sex outside of marriage is always a vice. Don't ever condone illicit affairs! — SOUTHERNER

Dear Southerner: I neither condone nor condemn. If two consenting adults cause no one unhappiness by living together, then it's

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Hope Star SPORTS

Hope B Boys Dumped by Emmet 82-64

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Unrattled by any attempts to stop their intensive scoring, the Emmet Eagles dumped the Hope "B" Lizards 82-64 in the finale last night at Jones Field House.

Now 2-5 for the season, the "B" squad failed in a chance at revenge against last week's 72-58 loss to Emmet. But the locals showed up well offensively, loading up 64 points with four players in double figures.

Starting with the red-hot shooting of Dennis McBride, the Eagles jaunted out to a 21-15 lead at the quarter, but problems arose in the second segment.

Soph guard Ronnie Massanelli, who led Hope with 12 points, led the rebound as the "B" Lizards crawled to within five points at halftime with the score 38-33.

Emmet had a good third quarter, outscoring Hope 18-13 behind the inside efforts of Larry Muldrew. No one could lead an outburst for the "B" boys, and the visitors led 56-46 entering the final period.

With McBride canning 11 points, Emmet exploded from a 61-52 lead at 5:50 for a 21-12 margin for the rest of the way. That made it 82-64, as Hope just couldn't get a valid comeback underway.

Friday night brings the De-Queen Leopards to Jones Field House, with three games tentatively scheduled. These would include a junior boys, senior girls, and senior boys game, with the first tipoff at 6 p.m. The Bobcats will be remembering an earlier 70-50 defeat at DeQueen, and there always is the record, now at 4-9, to work on.

HOPE "B" BOYS

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
Brown	4	2-4	10
Massanelli	3	6-10	12
Norvell	2	2-3	7
Johnson	5	1-3	13
Powell	2	0-0	4
Singleton	5	0-0	10
Reyenga	3	0-0	6
Turner	1	0-0	2
Putman	1	0-0	2
McRoy	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	26	12-22	64
EMMET EAGLES			

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
McBride	6	15-18	27
Booker	7	3-7	17
Muldrew	7	4-7	18
Black	1	2-3	4
Dougan	6	4-8	16
	27	28-43	82
1	2	3	Totals
Hope	15	18	64
Emmet	21	17	82
Team Foul	Hope 31	Emmet 19	

Pro Bowl

Coaches Are Now Serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Players and coaches of the National Football League Wednesday got down to the serious business of preparing for the annual East-West All-Star Pro Bowl Sunday.

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys is in charge of the East and George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams the West.

Pro Bowl participants were guests at the annual luncheon Tuesday which precedes the game.

Understandably, there were some rueful back glances at the Super Bowl and the upset by the New York Jets of the American league over the Baltimore Colts, 16-7.

Quarterback Earl Morrall of the NFL champion Colts, given an extra warm round of applause by the fans at the luncheon, said:

"You can't change the score-board. In the week coming up we've got to play a lot better. We're facing better material."

Morrall and Roman Gabriel of the Rams will guide the West, Don Meredith of Dallas and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants the East.

Cracked Tarkenton, "I'll have a hard time getting back into New York. It's Joe Namath's town now." He referred of

Hope Girls Take 5 of Last 6 Games

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Basketball
Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Schools

Harrison 67, Glendale of Springfield, Mo. 58

Conway 65, North Little Rock 50

Catholic High 66, LR Hall 65

Oak Grove 65, Scott 44

Grady 48, Monticello 46 (OT)

Pine Bluff Coleman 51, Altheimer Martin 50

Kingsland 88, Newedenberg, La. 53

Hampton 75, Rison 45

Gould 80, Plum Bayou 52

Stuttgart 66, DeWitt 44

North Little Rock Jones 62,

Pine Bluff Merrill 43

Eudora 51, McGehee 47

LR Horace Mann 92, Pine

Bluff Townsend Park 78

County Line 80, Atkins 51

St. Anne's 59, Van Buren 53

Cedarville 59, West Fork 48

Mena 52, Waldron 39

Clarksville 68, Russellville 58

Gentry 57, Bentonville 50

NLR Harris 76, Lonoke Carver 69

Plumerville 57, Prairieville 51

Searcy 83, Newport 66

Gordon Bell 62, Lewisville 46

Blytheville Harrison 83, Osceola 61

Springdale 54, Siloam Springs 43

LR Central 75, Jacksonville 57

Aggies Take Lead in SW Conference

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sportswriter

Texas A&M grabbed undisputed leadership of the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night and Texas Christian apparently took a KO punch.

The Aggies raced to a 3-0 record in SWC play with a pulsating 76-75 overtime victory over Southern Methodist.

TCU—the defending champion

—lost its fourth game without a win 71-64 to Rice in a wild battle at Fort Worth that saw referee Bill Valentine peppered with paper cups.

Ice cool Sonny Benefield popped in two free throws with but five seconds left to give the Aggies their win. Mike Heitman of A&M had tied the game in regulation play 71-all.

A crowd of 6,500 in Dallas saw the lead change hands 17 times. The game was tied 13.

SMU now stands 2-2 in SWC play.

Billy Bob Barnett was the high scorer for A&M with 26 points.

SMU suffered from foul problems. High scoring Gene Phillips, brother Lynn Phillips, and Donnie Berg all fouled out.

Lynn Phillips scored 23 points for SMU before he departed.

The Aggies lost Ronnie Peret via the foul route.

A&M hit 50 per cent of its shots from the field while SMU, which fought back gallantly from a 14-point deficit in the second half, could hit but 40 per cent.

Rice hit a blistering 75 per cent from the field—12 of 16—in the second half to outlast the Horned Frogs.

Some of the 2,500 fans in Daniel Meyer Coliseum saied waded paper cups on the floor.

The referees called a technical foul on the stands. That helped some. But one missile caught referee Valentine in the eye. Valentine found a policeman and pointed out a man in the stands for ejection.

The policeman escorted the fan from the premises.

Rice is now 1-1. The Owls were paced by hot-shooting Greg Williams and Tom Myer who hit 25 points each.

TCU, headed by James Cash's 16 points, overcame a 13-point Rice lead with a zone press only to see it fade under the withering shooting of Phillips and Myer.

The next round of SWC action Saturday shows TCU at Texas A&M in a night game; SMU at Rice in a day tussle on regional television; and Texas Tech plays a non-conference game with San Angelo State.

Basic Religions

Six basic religions are recognized. They are included in or related to Judaism, Christianity, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Shintoism and Hinduism.

course, to the Jets' flamboyant quarterback.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



MAN AND HIS STATUE: Stan Musial, who made 3,630 hits for a total of 6,134 bases during a fabulous playing career that saw him take part in 24 All-Star games, stands beside a statue dedicated to him last summer in St. Louis.

10-Tournament Tips

There are numerous things in different tournaments that professionals find in a certain block or in a certain given game that will help them or aid them in going on to bowling a lot better in the tournament.

One example is at the Mercury Open, which we bowled recently, and which I won. I found that by pushing the ball out a little farther, extending it a little farther, it gave me a little bigger first step, and by doing this it planted me more at the foul line—it gave me better plant and better follow-through.

Up in Mountainside, I went up the reverse. I had to shorten up my push-away and shortened my first step, which gave me a longer last step and a longer slide.

One example is at the Miller High Life Open I was having some trouble in about the third game of the second block and the lanes were spotty at that time—it was a spotty condition and the way that I overcame it was by moving my spot.

Usually I spot right at the arrows, then pick out a one board area. So I moved my spot in about a foot and a half, so it got me into my spot sooner and it gave me a better reach with the ball. And this aided me to go on to make the finals in this tournament.

In other words, I needed my last step, getting me planted sooner, so that I could have a long, extended follow-through.

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Television Logs New Chairman Wednesday

Night

6:00	What's New	2	Days of Our Lives	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)	Love is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
6:30	Sportsmanlike Driving	2	Doctors	4-6 (C)
	Here Come The Brides	3-7(C)	Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
	Virginian	4-6 (C)		
	Dakar	11-12 (C)	By H. L. SCHWARTZ III	
7:00	Economics	2	Associated Press Writer	
7:30	Economics Application	2	WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred	
	Peyton Place	3-7(C)	Harris shouldered the dual burdens of U. S. senator and Democratic national chairman today	
	Good Guys	11-12 (C)	and set out in pursuit of party strength, \$9 million and—just	
8:00	Minds Behind War	2	possibly—a run at the White House.	
	Movie	3(C)	The 38-year-old son of an Oklahoma sharecropper, who	
	"The Longest Hundred Miles"	3-7(C)	rose in four years to membership in the Senate Establishment, was unanimously elected	
	Music Hall	4-6(C)	party chairman Tuesday at a meeting of the national committee.	
	Movie	7	His selection to succeed the resigning Lawrence F. O'Brien had been a foregone conclusion since Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, as titular head of the party, publicly gave Harris his support over the weekend.	
10:30	Movie	3	"We must have support from all representative groups of Americans," Harris told the committee. "That will be one of our first tasks—to meet our first test in the congressional elections of 1970."	
	"Compulsion"		"I heard the first explosion and saw a big ball of flame," said Larry Upchurch, 25, of Dallas, Tex., a flight deck chief. "I started toward the area and was blown down by the second explosion."	
	Beverly Hillbillies	11-12 (C)	A search of the disaster scene for possible survivors was carried on by the Navy's picket ship Stoddard, the destroyer Rodgers and by Navy and Coast Guard aircraft.	
8:30	Musical Forms	2	The blasts tore three large holes in the deck. One penetrated into three lower decks, where a number of bodies later were found.	
	Green Acres	11-12(C)	The 14 planes in the carrier's first launch were unable to return to the flight deck and were ordered to land at Barber's Point on Oahu.	
9:00	News in Perspective	2	Fifteen aircraft on the flight deck were destroyed, including eight F4 Phantoms, six A7 Corsairs and an A3 Sky Warrior. A number of others were damaged.	
	Outsider	4-6(C)	Helicopters from Honolulu took 16 medics to the Enterprise to help care for the wounded. Those most seriously injured were taken to Tripler Army Hospital near Honolulu.	
10:00	Hawaii Five-O	11-12 (C)	Doctors at Tripler ordered 10 men suffering from serious burns airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital in Texas, which was a special burns treatment center.	
10:40	Paul Harvey	12(C)	Capt. Kent L. Lee, skipper of the carrier, said, "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."	
10:45	Movie	12	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
12:00	Evening Devotional	6	Although Harris will pick a fulltime executive director, both will need considerable energy to overcome Democratic vulnerability in 1970 when they have 25 Senate seats at stake and must protect their House majority.	

Thursday Morning

Night

5:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)	What's New	2
5:55	Morning Devotional	4 (C)	Truth or Consequences	3(C)
6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Economics	3	By H. L. SCHWARTZ III	
6:40	Morning Devotional	6	Associated Press Writer	
6:45	RFD "6"	6 (C)	WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred	
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)	Harris shouldered the dual burdens of U. S. senator and Democratic national chairman today	
7:00	Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)	and set out in pursuit of party strength, \$9 million and—just	
	Today	4-6 (C)	possibly—a run at the White House.	
	News	11 (C)	The 38-year-old son of an Oklahoma sharecropper, who	
	Paul Harvey	12 (C)	rose in four years to membership in the Senate Establishment, was unanimously elected	
7:05	News	11-12 (C)	party chairman Tuesday at a meeting of the national committee.	
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)	His selection to succeed the resigning Lawrence F. O'Brien had been a foregone conclusion since Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, as titular head of the party, publicly gave Harris his support over the weekend.	
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)	"We must have support from all representative groups of Americans," Harris told the committee. "That will be one of our first tasks—to meet our first test in the congressional elections of 1970."	
7:55	News	12 (C)	"I heard the first explosion and saw a big ball of flame," said Larry Upchurch, 25, of Dallas, Tex., a flight deck chief. "I started toward the area and was blown down by the second explosion."	
8:00	This Morning	7 (C)	A search of the disaster scene for possible survivors was carried on by the Navy's picket ship Stoddard, the destroyer Rodgers and by Navy and Coast Guard aircraft.	
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)	The blasts tore three large holes in the deck. One penetrated into three lower decks, where a number of bodies later were found.	
	8:30		The 14 planes in the carrier's first launch were unable to return to the flight deck and were ordered to land at Barber's Point on Oahu.	
	Movie	3	Fifteen aircraft on the flight deck were destroyed, including eight F4 Phantoms, six A7 Corsairs and an A3 Sky Warrior. A number of others were damaged.	
	"The Come On"		Helicopters from Honolulu took 16 medics to the Enterprise to help care for the wounded. Those most seriously injured were taken to Tripler Army Hospital near Honolulu.	
	This Morning	7	Doctors at Tripler ordered 10 men suffering from serious burns airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital in Texas, which was a special burns treatment center.	
9:00	Ship Judgment	4-6(C)	Capt. Kent L. Lee, skipper of the carrier, said, "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."	
	Dick Cavett	3 (C)	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
	Personalities	4-6 (C)	Although Harris will pick a fulltime executive director, both will need considerable energy to overcome Democratic vulnerability in 1970 when they have 25 Senate seats at stake and must protect their House majority.	
10:00	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)	Doctors at Tripler ordered 10 men suffering from serious burns airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital in Texas, which was a special burns treatment center.	
10:30	Hollywood Squares	4-6(C)	Capt. Kent L. Lee, skipper of the carrier, said, "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."	
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
11:00	Bewitched	3-7(C)	Although Harris will pick a fulltime executive director, both will need considerable energy to overcome Democratic vulnerability in 1970 when they have 25 Senate seats at stake and must protect their House majority.	
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)	Doctors at Tripler ordered 10 men suffering from serious burns airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital in Texas, which was a special burns treatment center.	
11:25	News	11-12 (C)	Capt. Kent L. Lee, skipper of the carrier, said, "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."	
11:30	Funny You Should Ask	3 (C)	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)	Although Harris will pick a fulltime executive director, both will need considerable energy to overcome Democratic vulnerability in 1970 when they have 25 Senate seats at stake and must protect their House majority.	
	Vic Ames	7 (C)	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)	Doctors at Tripler ordered 10 men suffering from serious burns airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital in Texas, which was a special burns treatment center.	
	Children's Doctor	3 (C)	Capt. Kent L. Lee, skipper of the carrier, said, "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."	
	News	4-6 (C)	Lee, who has commanded the Enterprise since January 1967, was nominated for rear admiral by President Johnson last June.	

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)	Hanukkah	
	Little Rock Today	4 (C)	The Jewish Hanukkah is an eight-day festival commemorating the great battle for religious liberty in 165 B.C., resulting in the restoration of the Jerusalem temple to the worship of the true God. The festival is also known as the Feast of Lights.	
	TV Party Line	6 (C)		
	News, Weather	12 (C)		
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)		
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7(C)		
	To Be Announced	4		
	Hidden Faces	8 (C)		
	As The World Turns	11-12 (C)		
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)		

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

24 DEAD

(from page one)

occurred in or near an F4 Phantom jet parked about 75 feet from the stern of the ship.

"I was walking forward on the flight deck when the first explosion knocked me down," said Petty Officer Billy Hawk, 25, of Austin, Tex. "I picked myself up, ran to a fire station and started getting out gear.

"A fire unit went by me into the scene, there was another explosion and the man who had the end of the fire hose wasn't there any more."

At dockside news conference following the arrival of the Enterprise, Navy officials said there were at least 10 explosions, most of the missing apparently were blown off the deck into the sea.

"I saw people physically blown out of the area where the fire started and get up and go back in," said Chief Warrant Officer Jim Helten, 36, of San Diego, Calif. "There was multitudes of heroism."

When the fire was finally brought under control, nearly three hours after it began, Helten found that a piece of metal had been blown into his right leg. His injury was not serious.

"I heard the first explosion and saw a big ball of flame," said Larry Upchurch, 25, of Dallas, Tex., a flight deck chief.

"Look to the suburbs!" was O'Brien's departing advice.

"That's where many of our Democrats have gone."

Humphrey urged the committee to press for massive electoral reforms and with an obvious eye on the party's \$9 million deficit—stressed revision of campaign spending laws.

He tabbed Harris a "young, promising" prospect for the 1972 presidential nomination—a possibility that could pit Humphrey against a man who was his Senate protege and co-captain of his unsuccessful 1968 campaign.

But before Harris can enter the list of candidates for the nomination he must complete successfully some formidable tasks.

Besides restoring the party to solvency, he must bring together the disparate wings most graphically represented in the streets of Chicago last August when Mayor Richard Daley's forces crashed head-on with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's youthful legions of antiwar protesters.

And he must be careful in bearing his double burden to avoid the fate of the Republican party eight years ago when—with part-time co-chairmen from Congress—it drifted into 1964's disaster.

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If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.65 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

68. Services Offered

80. Help Wanted

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 1-3-tf

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. 36 in. concrete tile, and deep wells. For free estimate call 777-5285. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co. 1-9-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone: 777-2865. C.E. Whitten. 1-27-tf

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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4 Times - \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times - \$.95 per inch per day

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20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset, Call Yukon 3-2534 collect, ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

1-5-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 1-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade or buy. 1-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 1-25-tf

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 1-1-tf

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 1-1-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 1-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

LOCAL SEWING & Stereo Center, one mile S.E. on Highway 4, (Rosston Road) Hope. Come out today and get acquainted. Let us show you how you can buy a new deluxe Zig-Zag Automatic for \$29.00. 1-13-tf

SINGER SALES & Service. Singer machine repossessed. Used by customer only seven months. May be purchased at reduced price, payments only \$5.50 month. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, Phone: 777-5313. 1-14-tf

68. Services Offered

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TO DAY, Torginol seamless-wax less. K. & M. Surfacing Phone: 777-5209. 1-1-tf

68. Services Offered

SUE WALKER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE

Now Located at 104 S. Walnut St. (Cotton Row)
Open Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Phone: 777-6067 or 777-4680

90. For Sale

WANTED SALESMAN WHO can work leads and requires at least \$800 per month. Bankers Life and Casualty Co., The White Cross Plan, Write J.R. Sparks, P.O. Box 489, Camden, Arkansas, 7701. 1-2-tf

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Home Furniture Co. 1-13-6tc

TO SELL: 1953 Chevrolet Pickup. Unusually good condition. Call 777-5133. 1-13-4tc

COUNTERS, TABLES, ICE box walk-in cooler. Dortha Faye's Flower Shop, 305 South Laurel Street. 1-10-6tc

18 ACRES OF LAND, five room house. Sale price is \$10,500 or will rent for \$65.00 a month until sold. Phone 777-3941. 1-14-4tp

FIVE-ROOM, TWO—bedroom newly painted house. Fruit trees in back. 529 Peach. Phone 777-2479. 1-14-4tp

REGISTERED FULL GROWN Poodles, house-broken. Brown male and apricot female. Call 887-3474 for an appointment. 1-15-6tp

THREE BEDROOM—two bath double, large outside storage, double carport. Can be seen from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., 117 West Avenue C, or call 887-3474 for an appointment. 1-9-6tp

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom modern house. Near high school. Available now. Phone 777-3143. 1-15-4tc

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for working man. Bills paid. Hutchens Apartments. Phone: 777-5839. 1-6-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private bath. Call 777-5270 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 1-14-4tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT and one unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Phone 777-3467. A. D. Middlebrooks. 1-14-4tp

91. For Rent

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 or 777-5744. 1-1-tf

15. Used Furniture

FREE CONVENIENT Parking. Terry's Barber Shop, 1508 West Third Street, Highway 67 West. 1-10-1mc

46. Produce

Tomatoes 3 Lb. BUCKET 50¢

Banana's 3 Lbs. 25¢ Large Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.45 Apples 6 Lbs. \$1.00 Oranges 6 Lbs. Ruby Red Grapefruit (2 Lb. Bag \$1.75)

Russell's Curb Market 902 W. Third 777-9933 1-14-6tc

2. Notice

ATTENTION RENTORS:

Here's an opportunity to own your own home. Houses for sale in Hope, Nashville, McCaskill and Elyton. No qualifying. We do our own financing. Low down payments and monthly payments to fit your budget.

Call: BOB BOND
746-1987
(Call Between 8 and 10 a.m.)
Bossier City, Louisiana
1-13-1mc

102. Real Estate For Sale

BAIT AND TACKLE business on Highway 59 South, Large gross, will sell for below cost. 838-4181, Texarkana, Texas. 1-13-6tc

68. Services Offered

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 1-6-tf

75. For Trade

WANT TO TRADE income property for small acreage, write or call Joe Arlett, 914 Hickory 777-6245 Texarkana, Arkansas.

1-13-1mc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or

pork cut and wrapped for your

deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S

GROCERY, 777-4404. 1-1-tf

60. Building Supplies

BILL DWELL

THINKING OF BUILDING? THEN THIS THOUGHT PERUSE, IT WILL ONLY BE AS GOOD AS THE MATERIALS YOU USE

SUE WALKER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE

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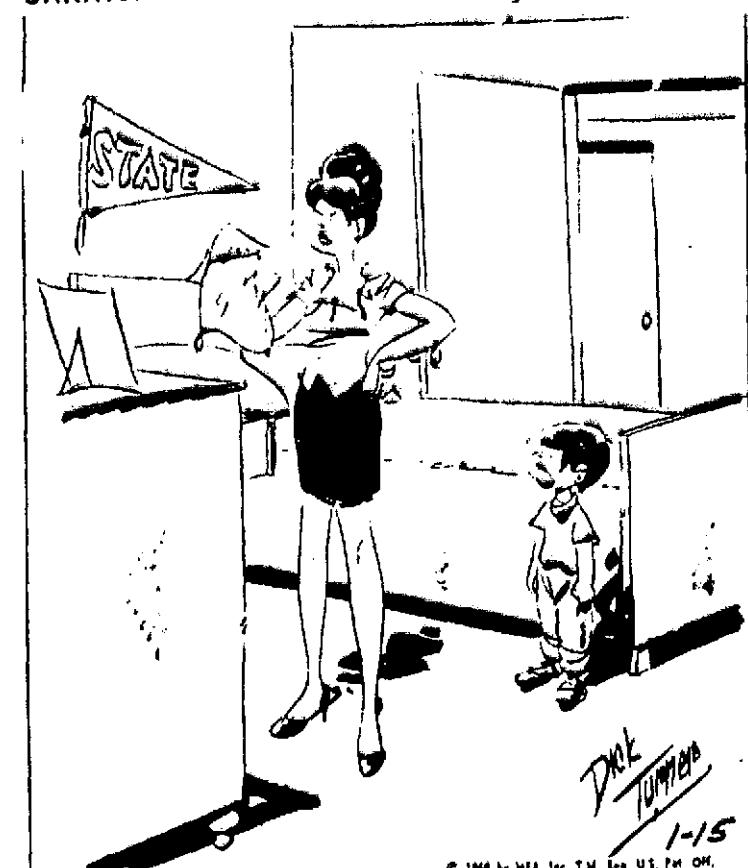
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



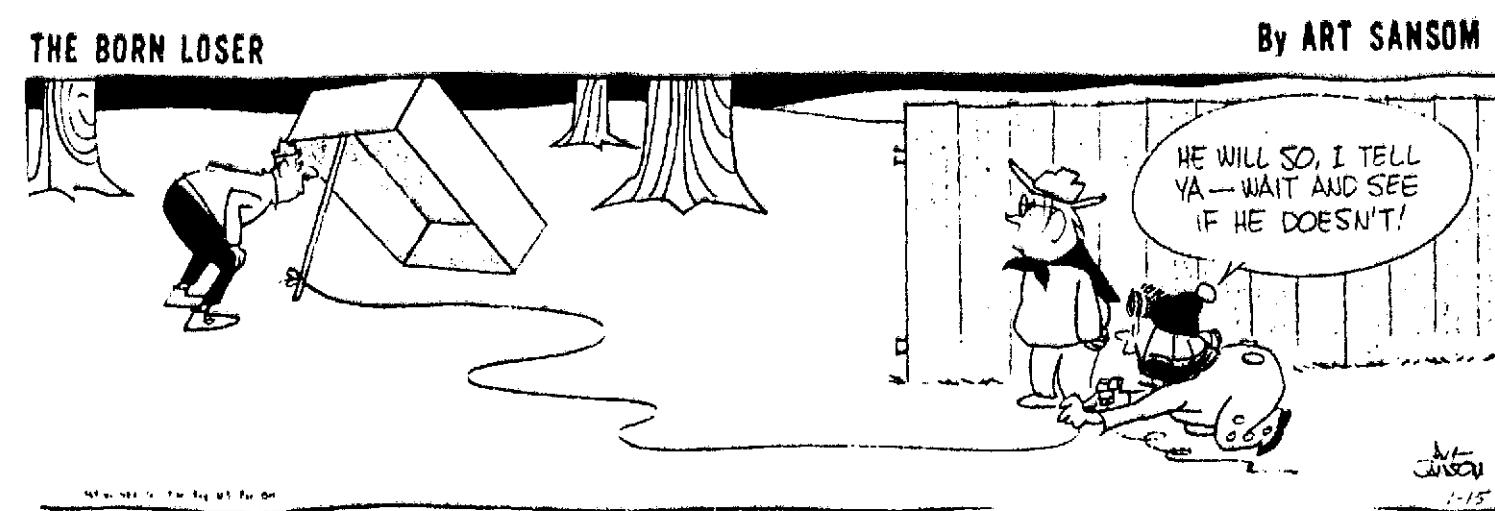
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By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q—How is the lineup selected for the All-Star baseball game?

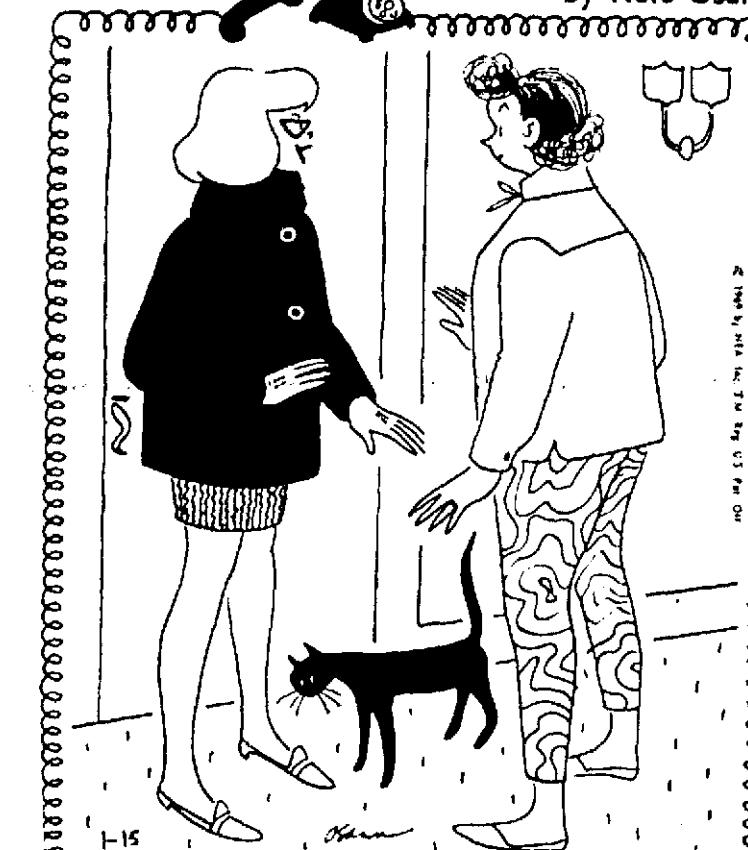
A—The managers of the previous year's champion-ship teams manage the All-Star squads. The managers, coaches and players choose the starting lineups. The All-Star managers select the pitchers and substitutes.

Q—What insect is distinguished for having its own special courting song?

A—The cricket.

TIZZY

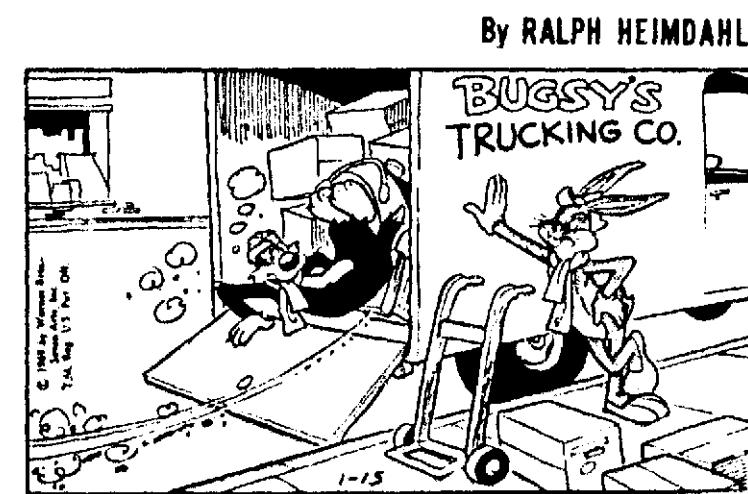
by Kate Osann



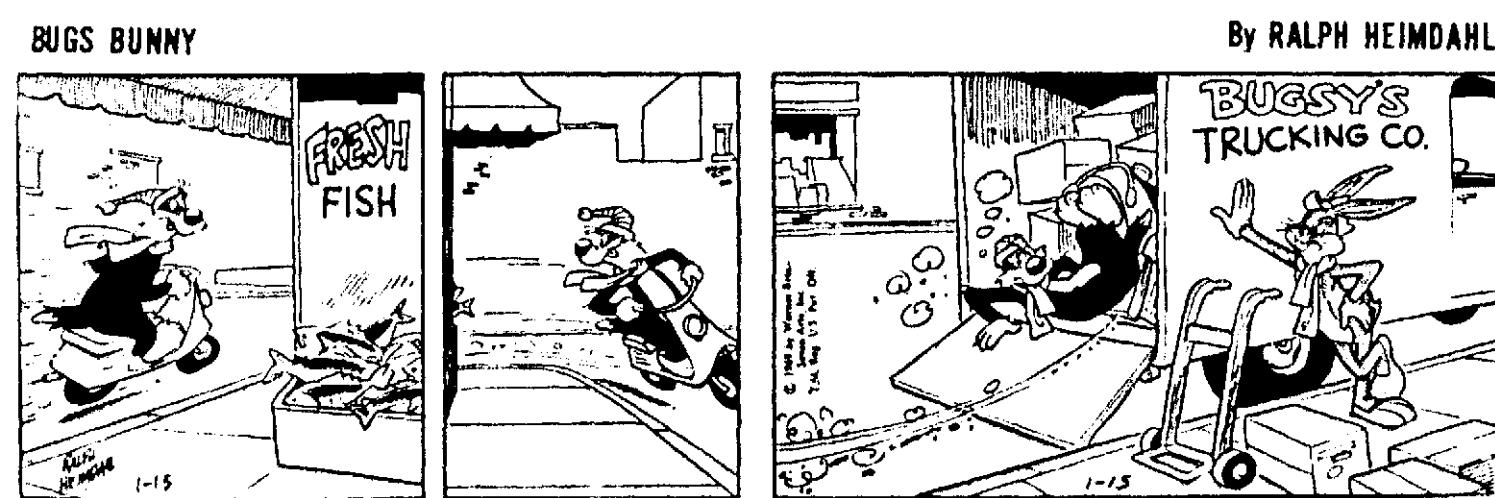
"Herbie's making me the happiest girl in the world! He's going to introduce me to his handsome cousin from Lehigh!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

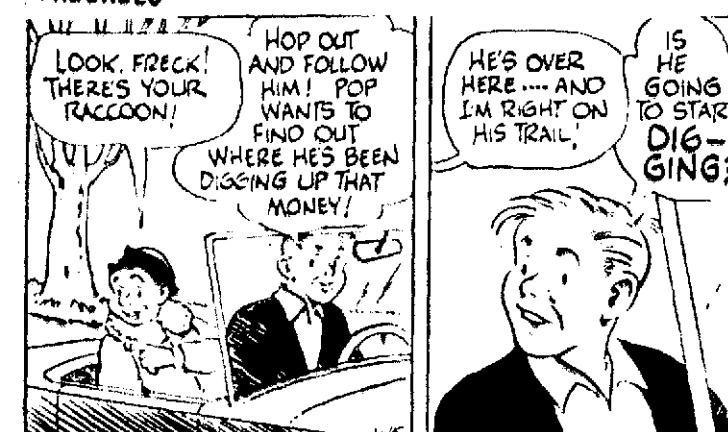
By MAJOR HOOPPLE



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



FRECKLES



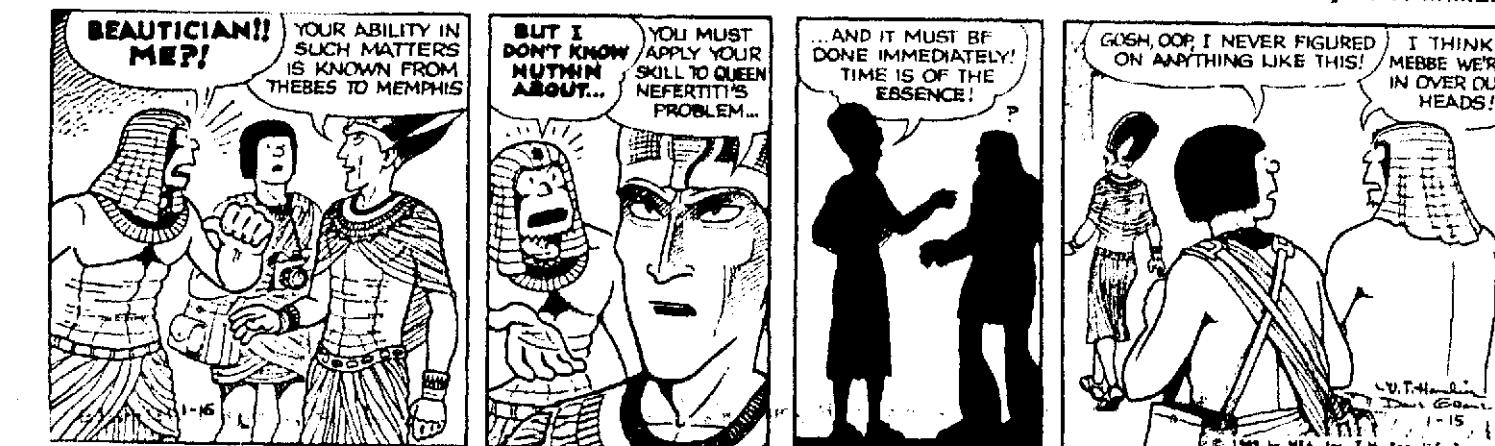
By HENRY FORMHALS



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ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



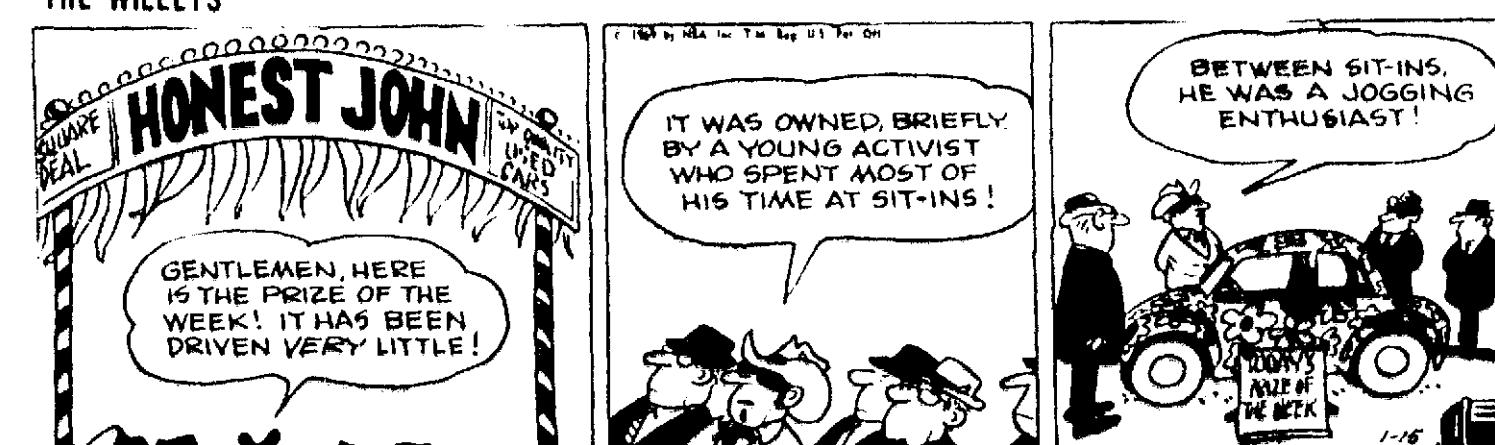
By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

Pensions Are Under Specific Tax Regulations

Editor's note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Nine of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

Pension and annuity income may be fully taxable, partially taxable or tax-exempt in any given year, depending upon the source of the income.

There are three general types of pensions and annuities and different tax rules apply to each. They fall in these categories:

1. You contributed nothing and your employer entirely financed the pension program. Your benefits are fully taxable.

2. You and your employer each made contributions to the program and you will recover your entire contribution within the first three years of going on pension. Nothing is taxable until you have recovered tax-free your total contributions. Thereafter, all benefits received are taxable.

3. An annuity contract which you have purchased either with a lump sum payment or with periodic payments which guarantees you a fixed monthly benefit either for a fixed number of years or for life. A portion of the payment represents a

LEGISLATURE
(from page one)

more measures to remove exemptions.

Many of the legislators praised Rockefeller's inaugural speech but expressed disappointment that the governor didn't deal with specifics of his \$195 million tax package.

"I thought it was an outstanding presentation on the general problems facing our state," said Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin.

Bell added that he was disappointed that Rockefeller did not get down to specifics so that "the people would realize why they are being asked for approximately a 50 per cent increase in taxes."

"The General Assembly listens to the voice of the people," said Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff. "The General Assembly is listening and so far it does not hear demands for a 50 per cent increase in the tax load."

Gathright said if Rockefeller could sell the people on the tax program he could easily sell it to the legislature.

"I thought it was very masterful," said Rep. Talbot Field Jr. of Hope. "It revealed a sincere dedication and deep conviction for Arkansas and its

much of the payment is taxable, what portion is excluded.

This illustration will illustrate application of the rule:

Assume a man has paid a total of \$15,000 into an annuity contract during his working years. Now 65, he is to start collecting the \$100 monthly pension for life.

He knows his cost, \$15,000; now he has to determine his expected return.

Actuarial tables, available either through the insurance company or Internal Revenue Service, show the life expectancy of a man, 65, to be 15 years. Therefore, his expected return is 15 X \$1,200 yearly for partial return of your own capital and the remainder represents earnings on your investment.

It therefore becomes necessary to determine how

for an even more extensive discussion, send for the author's book. Use coupon below. As a bonus offer, it includes the very first opportunity to have your return completed and checked by a computer.

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Police Win Over Bandit in Sardinia

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP)—Police chalked up one more victory in the hunt for Sardinian bandits when agents sprang a girl-baited trap in a Rome bar.

Police from Cagliari, Sardinia, and Rome seized Gesulino Casula, 29, in a bar near the University of Rome Sunday evening.

He offered no resistance; police said, but they reported taking a knife from his pocket.

The arrest of Casula—under sentence in absentia for carrying warlike weapons and suspected of helping in many Sardinian kidnapings—touched off a search for other bandit figures thought to be in Rome and Gen-

oa.

Casula's capture came after female police agents put under surveillance the apartment of his Roman girl friend and the bar which she manages. They kept track of Casula's comings and goings until male police caught him off guard.

The girl friend, Nunzia Speculatore, also was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting Casula.

Police say they think Casula was linked to the kidnaping of industrialist Luigi Moralis, seized by bandits in Sardinia last March 15 and released 32 days later. Casula, one police conjecture went, may have been assigned by bandit chiefs to collect ransom on the mainland from families of kidnap victims.

Casula's home province of Nuoro counted 15 homicides last year, against 21 in 1967 and five kidnapings, against 10 in 1967. On the other side of the ledger, police slew four notable Sardinian bandits in running gunfights: Antonio Mario Sto, Jan. 1; Basilio Floris, March 18; student-bandit Gianni Pirari, April 23; and Pasquale Pau, Oct. 4. And they captured three other notorious bandits alive.

Coy Williams Selling beer to minor, Plea of guilty; fined \$271.15; six months in jail; five months suspended on good behavior.

Jessie J. Stewart Carrying a concealed weapon, Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.

B.D. Chaney, Sr. Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

George Evans No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.

Geo. R. Anderson Failure to yield right of way, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.

Wants More for Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson recommended a \$1.7 billion budget for the Department of the Interior today and called for increased spending on water pollution programs and Indian affairs.

His budget for fiscal 1970 also proposed an additional \$19.7 million to raise the National Park Service's budget to \$122.7 million.

The budget represents an increase of \$1.3 million over last year for Interior, but a department spokesman complained, "It is bare bone."

Of the department's 21 bureaus, all but the Office of Coal

Research and the Southeastern and Southwestern Power Administra-

tions would get increases. The Bureau of Indian Affairs would receive an increase of \$3.4 million for a total of \$289,123,000.

The presidential request for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration—the department's top spender—totaled \$305.9 million, up \$5.1 mil-

lion the preceding year.

Seeking the increase for the Park Service, the budget fore-

cast that the parks will draw

171.7 million visitors in fiscal

1970, up sharply from 158.3 mil-

lion the preceding year.

Cut Your Own Taxes

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Alvin Isaiah Drunkeness, Plea of guilty, fined \$16.50.

Aubrey Smith Drunkeness, Plea of not guilty; tried, found guilty, fined \$16.50.

Peggy White, Jack Plumley, Wayne Smith Drunkeness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Chris Reaves Taylor, Rachael Virginia Neal No driver's license, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

James Richard Crank, Troy Russell Hill, James A. Hughes, Jr., Charles E. Spears, Chris Reaves Taylor Driving while Intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50 and 1 day in jail.

Lavelle Bonds, Thomas L. Garland Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Charles E. Spears Defective brakes on vehicle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Charles G. Atchinson No State Vehicle license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Alvin W. Huckabee, Jodie Mc-Clendon Running stop sign, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Willie Maxwell Improper passing, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Betty Smith Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Hattie Bishop Possessing over legal amount of taxed beer, Plea guilty, fined \$206.50.

James Douglas Making violent threats, Dismissed.

Florene Terrell Disturbing the peace, Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET

Claude Scroggins, D.C. Wingfield Drunkeness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

J.C. Brown, Alston Hallton Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$136.15 and 1 day in jail.

The following forfeited \$26.15 cash bond on a charge of SPEEDING:

James H. Barnes, Beryl Brewster, Robert B. Elrod, James R. Floyd, Timothy Smith, Sarah E. Zachay, Florice M. Ford, Johnny L. Hale, Chas. F. Hammy, Neal D. Hill, Herbert L. Taylor, William C. Johnson, Chas. Keels, Gerald C. McKinnon, Curtis Odom, James R. Wesson, Ollie Madison, Sr. Improper brakes, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Owen W. Padgett, Timothy Smith Improper Passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Bill Stewart Improper vehicle license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

William M. Mullins Passing stopped school bus, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Coy Williams Possessing over legal amount of beer, Plea guilty, fined \$121.15.

Larkin D. Bratton Possessing over legal amount of intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$136.15.

Larkin D. Bratton Possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, Plea guilty, fined \$136.15.

Coy Williams Selling beer to minor, Plea of guilty; fined \$271.15; six months in jail; five months suspended on good behavior.

Jessie J. Stewart Carrying a concealed weapon, Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.

B.D. Chaney, Sr. Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

George Evans No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.

Geo. R. Anderson Failure to yield right of way, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.

STATE OF (from page one)

in 1972.

Sens.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, potential top contenders for the 1972 nomination, listened intently to Johnson's advice. On the dais, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, last year's presidential nominee, nodded his approval and grinned broadly as the President made his points.

Johnson, who was said to have consulted Nixon the major points of his speech, called for:

—A 13 per cent overall increase in Social Security benefits, with attendant increases in payroll deductions. During the campaign Nixon called for linking benefit increases with the cost of living.

—Funds to build 500,000 homes for needy families, with establishment of an urban development bank to make low interest loans on such dwellings.

—Reorganization and revitalization of the antipoverty program, continuing it "until we have broken the back of poverty in our land."

—Implementation of the Fair Housing act and extension of provisions of the Voting Rights Act.

—A full \$300 million appropriation to carry out the Safe Streets Act and legislation to require the licensing and registration of firearms.

—An increase in congressional salaries from the present \$30,000 a year to \$42,500.

As forecast, Johnson also asked for continuance of the 10 per cent income surtax to permit the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to show a \$3.4 billion surplus.

The President said he and Nixon agreed that the tax ought to end as soon as possible.

But generally, he linked its elimination with an end to the financial burdens of the Vietnam war. In Chicago, for example, on Sept. 4, Nixon said:

"I think that once the war is ended we should get rid of the surtax. It is a war tax and it should be ended because I think the tax level in this country rather than going up should be reduced."

The tax statement was Nixon's only public business Tuesday—and it was prepared even before he flew to Key Biscayne Monday night.

There were no announced callers on his schedule today, and no staff aides were with Nixon.

He was said to be working in solitude, and taking the sun now and then, in preparation for his inaugural address next Monday.

Mutt Objects to What He's Being Called

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones says he has been unfairly called an "obstructionist" but that the label might apply in this session of the legislature.

Jones said Tuesday he wasn't an obstructionist in the 1967 session because Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had no program to obstruct.

"Now he does have a definite program—the biggest tax program in the history of the state—and now I can be termed an obstructionist to the tax program," said Jones, who said he had run an anti-tax campaign for re-election.

Jones also said he had seen no indication that Rockefeller was willing to cooperate with the legislature. This has been a sensitive issue with legislators, who have charged that cooperation seemed a one-way street with the governor.

"The word 'cooperation' is not in Mr. Rockefeller's dictionary," Jones said.

Asked if the legislature's most vocal Rockefeller critic had "mellowed" any since 1967, Jones replied: "No, I had a campaign that kept me from mellowing." This was a reference to his successful re-election campaign against Republi-

can L.H. Fielder.

The senator said the Republicans were trying to "fool" the public into believing they were trying to establish a two-party system.

"They don't want a two-party system," he said. "They want jackets and coats, total and complete domination."

Wednesday, January 15, 1969
of this state. This stuff about the two-party system is hogwash."

Jones said he planned to introduce a bill, as an alternative to the governor's tax program, to increase revenues by authorizing the state to take over the distributing of liquor and beer in Arkansas. He said that under the measure the state would retail all whisky and private enterprise would retail the beer.

"There is no socialism in this because the selling of alcohol is an absolute privilege," the senator said.

He said 18 states currently held absolute ownership and control of their liquor business and four other states contain counties that do. He said the state of Alabama, for instance, nets about 31 per cent on a markup of 67 1/2 per cent. He said Alabama's net profit was more than \$38 million in 1967-68 fiscal year.

"This (the proposed bill) is nothing smart when a third of the national already is doing it," Jones said.

The senator said he was against the administration's proposed bill legalizing mixed drinks. Jones said he was not a prohibitionist, but that he was against a mixed drink bill in any form because the majority of his constituents were against one.

Corduroy for Fall

Corduroy shows all its good breeding for fall '68. The model brought with it the wide-wale corduroy. The rugged yet refined—country look for fall 1968 has a special appeal in corduroy. Lush new textures, unique fabrications, vibrant colors and fresh prints enhance this princely fabric

system," he said. "They want jackets and coats, total and complete domination."

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They Take Oath of Office



New City Directors are sworn in by Judge John L. Wilson. They are James Lockhart center and Dr. Sam Strong.

Notes Budget Surplus Is \$3.4 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will send to Congress today his final budget proposal, containing a surplus of \$3.4 billion.

The surplus would be gained by extending the 10 per cent income surtax for another year, as Johnson recommended Tuesday night in his farewell State of the Union message to Congress.

The tax is scheduled to expire June 30, the day before the new budget goes into effect.

Johnson said he and President-elect Nixon have agreed that the surtax should be extended and that it should end as soon as possible.

Dangerous to Compare Tax Structures

A spokesman for Nixon said the President-elect believes the tax should end "as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions will permit."

He said Nixon supports the President's recommendation "until the new administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced."

The amount of the surplus left by Johnson's proposed budget is exactly \$1 billion over the estimated surplus of the current budget.

The surtax, approved by Congress for only one year, would produce \$13 billion a year. To show a budget surplus, Johnson had to either recommend that it be extended, or to make spending cuts. White House aides said cuts could have been made only in programs which Johnson was certain that Congress would restore, and the President was reluctant to endure in any such "fictional" trimming.

— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

ments—state, County and local—with relationship to their income."

The question of taxes will be one of the big issues in the legislature which convened today. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has proposed raising \$195 million in new revenue during the next biennium. Four categories stand out in his program—sales tax, individual and corporate income tax and cigarette tax.

The proposed increases in the governor's program would place Arkansas at the top of the scale among the seven states in three categories—individual and corporate income and cigarette taxes—and second to Mississippi in the highest sales tax.

Also, of the seven states, Arkansas has the lowest population and the second lowest per capita income.

Here's how the seven states compare in these four tax categories:

— State Income Tax: Only five of the seven states have a pure state income tax. Texas does not have a tax, Tennessee has a six per cent tax on income from interest and dividends only. The tax rate of Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma begins at one per cent at the lowest level and graduates upward. Louisiana's income tax begins at two per cent while the tax in Mississippi starts at three per cent. If the legislature approves the administration's proposed four per cent increase

HOPE (ARK.) STAR Printed by Offset

Arkansas will have the highest tax of nine per cent in the top income bracket among its neighbors. Venus considers the income tax as one of the "fairer types of taxes."

— Sales Tax: Of the seven states, Mississippi has the highest sales tax at five per cent. Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas have three per cent while Louisiana and Oklahoma are the lowest with two per cent. Rockefeller has requested a four per cent tax in Arkansas with rebates to poverty families. Venus said that tax studies show that "poorer states tend to rely on a sales tax while the richer states rely on an income tax."

— Cigarette Tax: Three of Arkansas' neighbors charge a higher cigarette tax. Oklahoma has a tax of 13 cents a package. Texas 11 cents and Mississippi 9 cents. Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana assess an eight-cent tax. Missouri has a four-cent tax. Rockefeller has asked for a five-cent a pack increase which would be equal to that of Oklahoma's. Florida charges the highest tax per package, 15 cents and Arkansas is one of 14 states charging eight cents.

— Corporate Income Tax: Arkansas and Tennessee have the highest corporation income tax rate among the seven states with a maximum of five per cent. Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma assess a four per cent rate and Missouri is low with two per cent. Texas does not have a corporation income tax. Rockefeller has proposed that Arkansas increase its rate to seven per cent. Venus said the fact Arkansas' tax was higher than most of its neighbors "hasn't kept us from getting a good many industries in the last few years."

However, he said the seven per cent rate "appears to be a little high."

Dissenters Closing in on Nixon

By WALTER MEARS
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon, who pledged that dissenters would be heard in the counsels of his administration, has encountered some—although apparently second-hand.

Leaders of six Negro organizations spent over an hour with Nixon in New York Monday and two of them asserted later that his appointments are troubling the Black community.

Nixon arrived early today in Key Biscayne, his Florida retreat for a surprise visit expected to extend until Friday. He came alone, and planned to

work alone on the final draft of his inaugural address.

Nixon is expected to spend Friday night and Saturday in New York, then fly to Washington next Sunday on the eve of his inauguration.

After Monday's New York meeting, Matthew Wright of the Black Power Conference singled out Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon's assistant for urban affairs, for his criticism.

Wright said Moynihan is committed to "the white mind set," which emphasizes the rehabilitation of buildings instead of people in dealing with city problems.

"He has added to the possibility of disorder in the streets by his being there," Wright said.

He said he believes a Negro should have been Nixon's chief adviser on the cities.

But he acknowledged that he had not brought up this complaint during the meeting with the President-elect. He said Nixon was gracious. "He talked and we listened," Wright said.

"No strain," said Moynihan. "This is part of the pleasure people speak their minds." But he also denied Wright's assertion about his view on city problems, saying he has for 20 years concentrated on the social structure of urban life as the key to its improvement.

— Push opens more doors to success than does pull.

Atomic Spy Free After 17 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Morton Sobell, released from prison Tuesday after serving 17 years for conspiring to sell atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, has returned home and says he has "a lot of living to do."

Sobell, 52, stepped out of the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, hours after the U.S. Court of Appeals unit ruled he should be credited with 7½ months he spent in jail for inability to post \$100,000 bail prior to sentencing in 1951 and thus enabled the earlier release.

Sobell was convicted of conspiring to commit espionage by transmitting to the Soviet Union documents, writings, sketches, notes and information related to national defense.

He was accused of helping the Rosenbergs recruit others into a spy ring led by Klaus Fuchs a British scientist, and Harry Gold, Philadelphia, biochemist, during World War II.

The Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell in New York City claimed he was a victim of a frameup.

did not know until her phone call. She said her husband wanted to study engineering.

Mark, a computer programmer with shoulder-length hair, said, when told of the release, "It's about time they let him go because he is innocent."

Sobell, a radar expert, was convicted along with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed in June 1953. The Rosenbergs were convicted of committing wartime espionage as conspiracy.

Although sentenced to the maximum term, Sobell had been due for release Aug. 24 because of good behavior. The appeals unit ruled he should be credited with 7½ months he spent in jail for inability to post \$100,000 bail prior to sentencing in 1951 and thus enabled the earlier release.

Sobell, who was sentenced in 1951 to 30 years in jail, avoided newsmen waiting at the bus station and left for an undisclosed location.

Meeting Sobell at the bus station were his wife Helen, 51; their son Mark, 19; their daughter, Mrs. Sydney Clemens, 29; and Sobell's mother Rose, 74.

Mrs. Sobell said she had heard of her husband's imminent release on the radio and called to tell him. She said he

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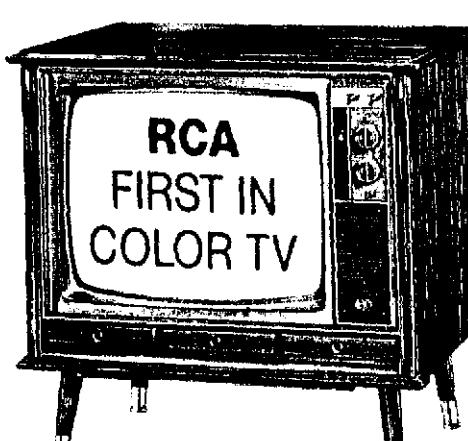
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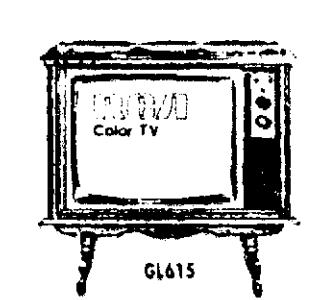


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1885-1968

Orville Freeman's Legacy: More Income, Less Surplus

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Orville Freeman was in an expansive mood. With the clock running out on what one staff member called "the second toughest cabinet job next to State," he was swinging around in his chair to face his visitor and talked about eight years as secretary of Agriculture.

It began with \$6 billion in surplus food in government bins and talk of agricultural obsolescence. It ended with the bins empty and talk of future starvation. And that last part may do for agriculture what Sputnik did for science and education, he says.

"A few years ago the whole world was terrified at the prospect of mass famine, and that helped."

"In 1960 agriculture was low man on the totem pole. In economics, the talk was of building steel mills and roads, airlines and hotels.



TWO TOUGHEST cabinet jobs, it has been said, are Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's and Secretary of State Dean Rusk's. Leaving after eight years in Washington is like having "a great big heavy weight . . . taken right off the top of my head," says Freeman.

Now it's pretty well-accepted around the world that the chief requirement to build a viable economy is agriculture. At a time when aid funds have been dropping very sharply, aid funds for agriculture have tripled."

For the most part, however, department accomplishments over the past eight years have been done in the shadows. If there is a cabinet position that has gone from public attention to near-obscenity, it is Freeman's.

Food? It comes in cellophane or a tin can. Bread comes from bakeries, not a Kansas wheat field. Roast? It's not an animal in an Illinois cattle lot, it's a weekend special tinted attractive red.

But farmers and farm income, the secretary feels, are coming into their own in the jet age, for all their anonymity. Eight years ago, he proudly relates, the average farmer's income was only 55 per cent of the average nonfarmer's income. In

1969 it is 75 per cent, and if present programs continue, he says, by the early 1970s they will be even.

Those programs are a prime source of Freeman's satisfaction upon leaving office. The farm program now is a solid one, he says, "hammered out on the crucible of trial and error in the field of political combat."

For himself, after eight years in a Washington hot seat, there awaits the presidency of a management consultant firm, and the feeling "that a great big heavy weight has been taken right off the top of my head."

Another congressman, Thomas Rees, D-Calif., is reported considering a try.

Bell, 54, is a member of the House Science and Astronautics and Education and Labor committees. He is a former California Republican state chairman. Yorty was a Democratic congressman when elected to the nonpartisan mayor's job.

Take Hangers on Trip
If you're planning a trip outside the United States, take along several collapsible plastic hangers. Most European hotels don't supply enough hangers for the traveling gal.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

gently, hands clasped before him on the lectern, almost tune really and one expected him to address the "dearly beloved." He stepped up his pace, warmed to his task, and to his accomplishments, like a man speeding up the movie, hoping the happy ending would catch up with the wobbly beginning. Judging by the repeated applause, it did.

He cited the progress of the economy and defended his social legislation and when he spoke of conservation of the "reality of shores and parks, forests and mountains" he was looking again to the gallery on his left, looking intently through his glasses at his wife, and there was applause.

"I regret more than any of you know," he said with a small sad smile, "that it has not yet been possible to restore peace to South Vietnam." In the first row, Dean Rusk and Clark Clifford looked grim and, perhaps, helpless. But there was applause for his claim that the prospects for peace in Vietnam were now better than in more than four years—the same peace that eluded him and finally did him. And there was ris-

ing, warmer applause when as commander in chief, he paid "personal tribute" to the fighting men, and in so doing he looked again to his left, to his married daughters.

At the end, he turned to the Democrats on his right and admitted his reason for appearing in person was "just pure sentimental."

"Most of my life as a public official," he said, "was spent in this building. For 38 years—since I worked here as a doorkeeper in the House of Representatives—I have known its halls and most of those who walk them."

He looked to the gallery on the right where he once had been doorkeeper.

He invoked, as you knew he would, the names of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower and the memory of John Kennedy. Nor did he forget his great mentor, Sam Rayburn. He acknowledged, too, a personal debt to Hubert Humphrey, and the applause was so great, Humphrey rose to acknowledge it—too late for the electoral col-

lege.

At the end, he added, "I hope it may be said, a hundred years

Memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King

NEW YORK (AP)—School children, civic officials and church groups around the country participate today in memorials to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on what would have been his 40th birthday.

Public and parochial schools in New York will hold services, and classes are being suspended for the day in several suburban communities. Militant black leaders in New York and Waterbury, Conn., threatened a boycott of classes because authori-

ties turned down requests the day be declared a holiday.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller issued a statement saluting the man who was slain last April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., as "a fearless and eloquent leader in the great, unfinished battle for the dignity and worth of the individual."

An extensive program takes place in Atlanta, beginning with a morning service at Ebenezer Baptist church there King and his father shared the pulpit. Singer Harry Belafonte is to preside.

A parade follows to the site of Martin Luther King, Jr., Village near Atlanta Stadium to break ground for the low-cost housing project.

In the afternoon a wreath will be placed at his grave in South View Cemetery.

Make Sure First

Before you attempt any form of self-dry cleaning of a treasured dress, skirt or blouse, be sure of your information as to the proper way to clean it. Otherwise, send the garment to an expert dry cleaner.

Last Address Tearful for His Family

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—He came down the center aisle to rising applause, a tall man nodding from side to side, somewhat awkwardly as if he had never really known how tall.

He mounted the podium with the off politics of Hubert Humphrey and John McCormack behind him and the new politics of Ted Kennedy and George McGovern before him, McCormack

looked misty; Humphrey, grateful; Kennedy, chin in hand, solemn; McGovern, pleasantly skeptical. In his seat, Russell

Long looked like he was late for a poker game.

Up in the gallery on his left, Lady Bird Johnson stood with her daughters, tears in her eyes, acknowledging the applause—for the last address her husband would make before joint session of Congress. She had been there for the first one, the one five days after Dallas, when he pleaded for unity and asked that "God shed His grace on thee and crown them good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

Tuesday night brotherhood still seemed an elusive target in a land so divided four years after Lyndon Baines Johnson won the greatest landslide in history—that he renounced in the name of unity further claims on the White House.

He began patiently, slowly,

gentle, hands clasped before him on the lectern, almost tune really and one expected him to address the "dearly beloved." He stepped up his pace, warmed to his task, and to his accomplishments, like a man speeding up the movie, hoping the happy ending would catch up with the wobbly beginning. Judging by the repeated applause, it did.

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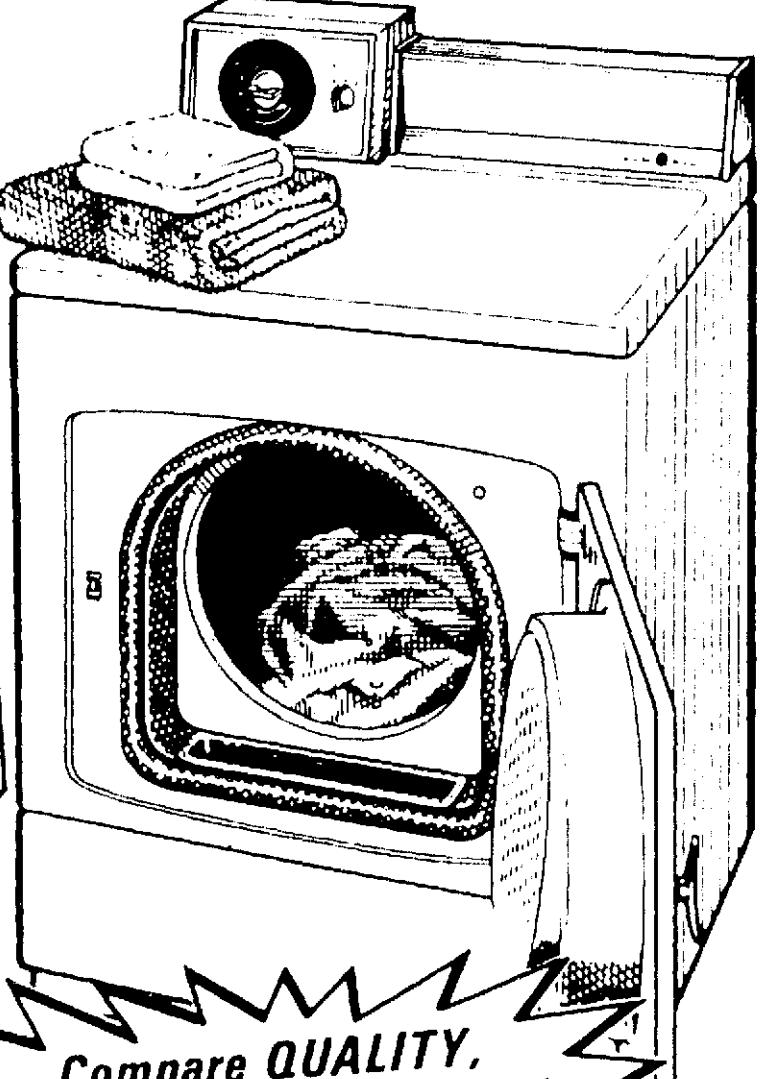
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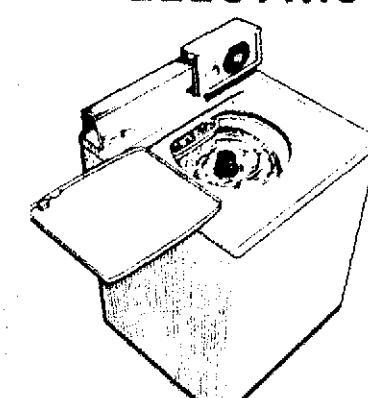
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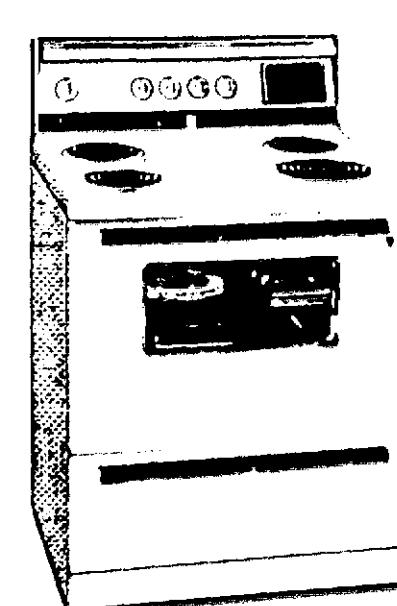
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A Good Ear; Shopping Center Traffic Control

I brought a good story back from last weekend's Arkansas Press Association convention in Hot Springs, in Monday's Star; but Editor Louis Graves remembered a better one in his Nashville News Tuesday. Here it is:

There was the oft-married woman who in succession wed a banker, actor, preacher, and undertaker.

When asked why this order she said:

"One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go."

Here's something I refrained from commenting on at the time because I was personally involved—a minor fender-scraping in the Village Shopping Center—but the police report repeated incidents since then, therefore public comment is in order.

Shopping Centers are private property and outside the jurisdiction of the police unless some citizen goes through the red tape of signing a formal charge. Nevertheless some kind of regulation should be required in an area where traffic is congested and youngsters and merchandise carts are all over the lot.

It seems to me the property ownership should be advised to post speed limits and designate one-way traffic. How their observance would be enforced I don't know—but the mere presence of signs would help.

For instance, some of the parking lines are angled in anticipation of one-way traffic, and most of it is one way—nevertheless an occasional car will make it a two-way route.

The speed limit ought to be not more than 5 or 10 miles an hour. There are children unloading from cars, and merchandise-carts constantly crossing the line of traffic.

I understand this problem is general over America, and many cities have adopted suitable regulations covering shopping centers—where the usual rule of the road is reversed: There is no formal street, no one has the right-of-way, and the primary business is parking rather than travel.

It's time Hope set up regulations as other cities have.

Fire Damages

Hotel in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A fire broke out this morning on the 14th floor of the Grady Manning Hotel in downtown Little Rock but was quickly brought under control. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Jack Davis said the main problem was containing water used to extinguish the blaze.

Water had poured down stairways through each floor of the hotel into a restaurant in the lobby.

Davis said that hotel employees and police assisted in evacuating the top three floors of the hotel.

Wiley Jamison, the hotel manager, said the top two floors were unoccupied because they are used by Army and Air Force recruits. He said the recruits had already left their rooms when the fire was discovered by a housekeeper about 8 a.m.

Jamison said 15 rooms on the 12th floor were occupied and evacuated.

Davis said there was considerable fire in one room on the Main Street side of the hotel but that firemen were able to quickly put it under control rather than to extinguish it.

He said some fire reached the hallway, burning doors to adjacent rooms.

"I was just getting ready to get away from us," Davis said. "But there were no reports of ill effects from the fire or smoke."

Davis said the fact that the fire was on the 14th floor, the top floor of the hotel, prevented problems in dispatching firemen to the scene.

He said some used elevators while others went up the stairs and fire escapes.

Less than one hour after the fire erupted, firemen were pumping up the water with 10 water vacuums.

Davis said he thought water damage would be minimal.

Hope Star



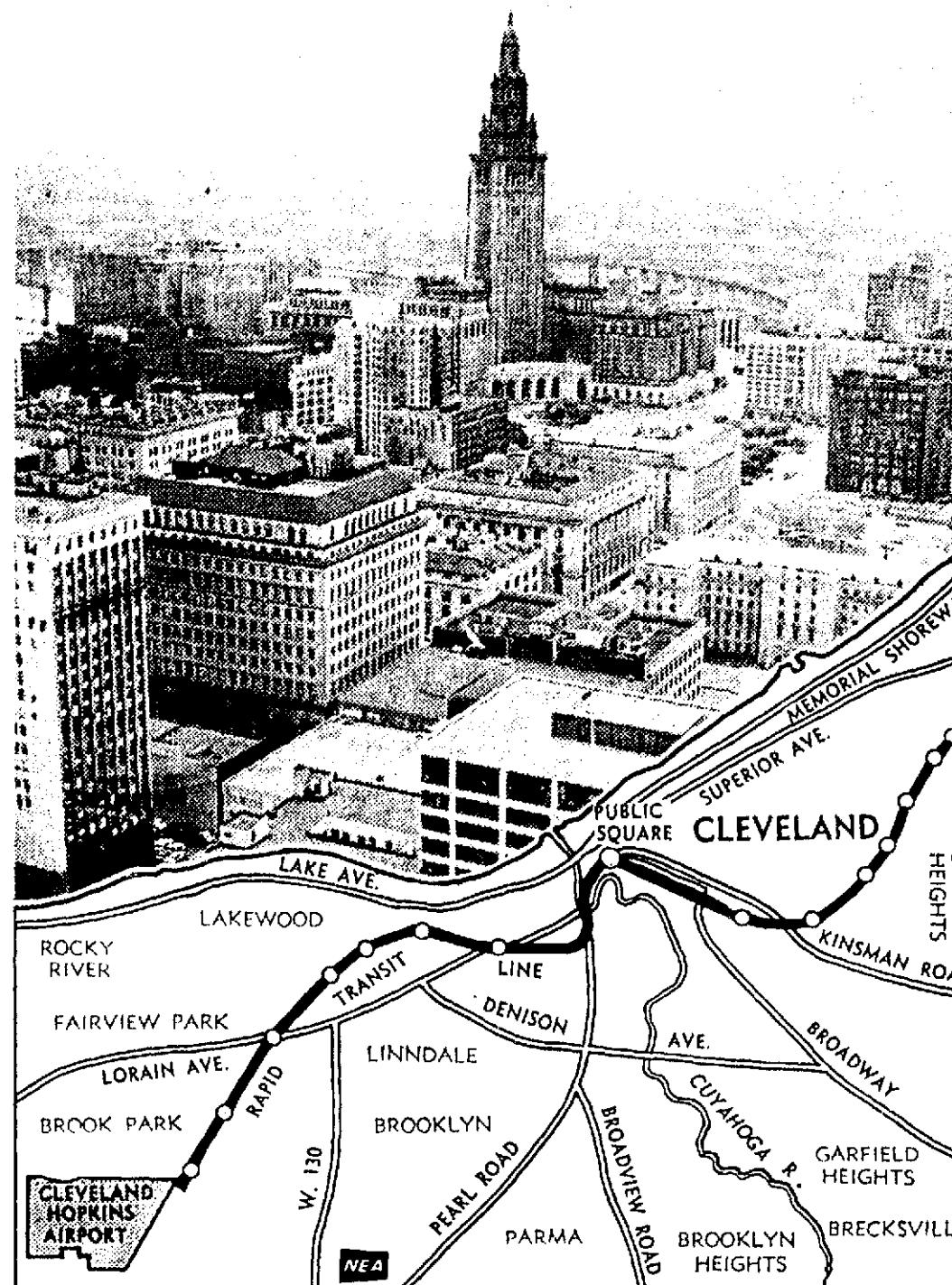
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With the opening of its airport extension, Cleveland will become the only city in the western hemisphere having airport-to-city rail rapid transit service. Travel time from the airport to Public Square, heart of Cleveland's business center, will be about 20 minutes. During peak traffic hours, travel time between the two points via other means is about an hour. It will take just 36 minutes to travel from the airport to the rapid's eastern terminal in East Cleveland, seen in map above. Photo shows downtown Cleveland with Terminal Tower dominating Public Square area.

State of Union Talk by LBJ Asks Social Reforms Be Continued

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has advised the Democratic majorities of House and Senate to give a sympathetic hearing to President-elect Nixon's program but to push ahead resolutely with legislation for social reforms.

Johnson, who sends a 195.3 billion budget to Congress tomorrow, said in a sentimental farewell to the nation Tuesday night that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are better now than they have been in the four years since Hanoi sent regular troops into the South.

Procedures at all Test Stations will be outlined by Lans Brown, research assistant of the Animal Science Department, Fayetteville.

Management of the local tests will be discussed by Robert W. Parham, research assistant of the Hope Station and a grading demonstration will be conducted by Dr. Lueker.

Johnson had some cogent advice to his fellow Democrats and supporters who led the applause that interrupted his speech 53 times.

At the end Johnson urged the end of bipartisanship that he practiced as Senate majority leader when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president but which the Republicans gave him on a hit-and-miss basis.

"President-elect Nixon will need your understanding, just as I did," he told his former colleagues of the Capitol. "He is entitled to have it. The burdens he will bear will be borne for all of us. Each of us should try not to increase them for the sake of narrow personal or partisan advantage."

But, having said that, Johnson went on to outline to his Democratic listeners—and such Republicans as might take note—a broad program of social advancement calculated to write a party record for the 1970 congressional elections and a challenge to Nixon's re-election.

"We want to minimize Viet Cong influence in the area and

Landing Foils Cong Try to Crack Cordon

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Marines participating in an 8,200-man amphibious operation on the Batangan Peninsula got their first taste of action today as they tightened their noose on a Viet Cong stronghold 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Rear Adm. W. W. Behrens Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., reported the Leathernecks repulsed an enemy attempt to break out of the cordon, suffering two dead and seven wounded in a fierce exchange of small arms fire. Enemy casualties were not known.

Earlier, four Viet Cong were killed in another small skirmish and two guerrilla soldiers defected to the Americans, said Behrens. He also reported the Marines destroyed several tunnel complexes, captured 600 pounds of rice, corn and flour, and rounded up 700 suspects for interrogation by a South Vietnamese pacification team.

Behrens said the aid is to separate the peninsula's Viet Cong "activists" from the general population, estimated between 5,000 and 10,000.

Two Marine battalions swept ashore on Batangan Monday in what the U. S. Navy said was the biggest seaborne assault since the 1950 Inchon landing of the Korean War. About 5,200 troops of the U. S. Americal Division and the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division joined in five nights, U.S. headquarters Tuesday.

Navy patrol boats have ringed the peninsula, sealing off the enemy's last escape routes as the ground troops push seaward. They hope to trap an estimated 800 North Vietnamese regulars and an unknown number of Viet Cong guerrillas.

"We want to minimize Viet Cong influence in the area and

See LANDING FOIL
(on page two)

See STATE OF
(on page eight)

24 Dead in Enterprise Explosion

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The U. S. Navy counted 24 dead, 85 injured and 17 missing today after a series of explosions and fire swept the flight deck of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise on a training exercise.

The 85,000-ton carrier, world's biggest warship, made it back to port Tuesday under her own power from the scene of the disaster 75 miles southwest of Honolulu.

A Navy source first attributed the initial explosion to a bomb falling from an airplane landing on the carrier. Later this was officially retracted and a Navy spokesman stated that the cause of the blasts was unknown and under investigation.

The ship's nuclear power plant was not affected.

Planes from the Enterprise were taking part in an exercise Tuesday morning at Kahoolawe, an uninhabited island used as a bombing range, pending redeployment to the Western Pacific. It has been in action off Vietnam several times.

The Enterprise, known to her 5,000 men as the "Big E," had launched one flight of planes and was preparing to send off a second group armed with live bombs and rockets.

Sailors on the flight deck said the first explosion apparently

See 24 DEAD
(on page five)

Legislature Getting Down to Business

Station to Tell Performance Test Results

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Members of the 87th General Assembly are expected to get down to brass tacks today with the pomp and ceremony of inaugurations and organizational

business behind them.

Most of the brief work session Tuesday found the two bodies meeting jointly for the informal inauguration of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and the swearing in of the other six state constitutional officers.

Informal period, bills will be on display and are for sale.

Cecil M. Bittle, assistant director in charge of the station, will welcome guests and discuss test comparisons and nominations.

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See STATE OF
(on page eight)

See LEGISLATURE
(on page eight)

LBJ Budget Is \$195 Billion, Would Keep Surtax Until June

\$2.3 Billion Asked for Foreign Aid

AP News Digest

THE FEDERAL BUDGET
A farewell budget of \$195.3 billion is submitted by President Johnson, who points to a surplus achieved through proposals to extend the income surtax for another year.

President-elect Nixon pledges to support Johnson's recommendation that the income surtax be continued.

Defense: The budget cuts spending for the Vietnam war, but adds \$500 million "to counter a wide range of potential military threats."

Foreign aid: Congress is asked to provide \$2.35 billion for 1970—a boost of almost \$1 billion over 1969 levels.

JOHNSON'S FAREWELL
State of the Union: The President advises the Democratic majorities in Congress to maintain sympathetic attitude toward Nixon's programs, while pushing legislation for social reforms.

In his final budget message, he declared:

"I have faith that America will not fail in its resolve nor founder in its responsibility to press ahead for freedom and justice at home and abroad."

He assured Congress that U. S. economic assistance would be largely concentrated in 11 countries which have been self-reliant in taking difficult steps for sustained development.

Although they were not named, aid officials indicated the countries were Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea in East Asia; India, Pakistan and Turkey in South Asia and the Middle East and Colombia, Chile and Brazil in the Western hemisphere.

Apparently hoping to lessen certain resistance from the aid folks in Congress, Johnson gave assurance that the United States balance of payments would be protected. He said that some \$1.84 billion—or 92 per cent of the \$2 billion the Agency for International Development expects to expend in the year starting July 1—would finance the exports of U. S. goods and services abroad.

In addition he promised that special measures would be taken to see that AID-financed exports did not take the place of regular U. S. commercial exports.

The Johnson program is subject to revamping not only by Congress but also by the new administration. Johnson sought to put the emphasis on social progress and economic growth as the yardstick for development.

The major assistance program would include a \$440 million for Vietnam, a boost of \$114 million over 1969; \$240 million for the other East Asian aid.

At Main and Second Streets an auto driven by Kenny Easington was racing out of a parking lane and hit another owned by Harry Cagle. Officers Shirley and Neal reported damage was small and no charges were filed.

Though expressing hope that the Paris talks will bring peace, Johnson said it was still necessary to provide funds to continue the war through the next year.

Still, his proposed outlay of \$25.7 billion for Vietnam in fiscal 1970 was a reduction of \$3.5 billion from the current year.

Should the war taper off suddenly, Johnson said, it might be possible to make a different decision on the surtax. He recommended that President-elect Nixon be given power to eliminate it or reduce it as developments warrant, subject to a Congressional veto.

The budget sent to the Capitol today covers the 12 months beginning July 1. The figures and programs finally agreed upon will be the result of negotiations between a Congress controlled by Johnson's Democratic party and officials of the Republican administration which takes office Monday.

Nixon could submit broad new budget recommendations or could content himself with piecemeal suggestions for changes.

In addition to recommending bigger Social Security benefits, Johnson proposed that Medicare be extended to 2 million disabled persons, that an additional \$2 billion be put into the state-run Medicaid program of health care for indigent families, that unemployment compensation payments be increased both in weekly amount and duration, and that new health protection be given low-income families starting with prenatal care for a mother through complete medical serv.

The Star received a nice note from Mrs. W. J. Greenwald of Greenwich, Conn., . . . complimenting the picture of her daughter which the Star recently published. Mrs. Greenwald is the former Martha Ann Singleton of Hope and the niece of Miss Anna Jean Walker. . . . her folks were pioneer residents of Hope.

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Final Talk Extolls His Past Record

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson submitted a farewell budget of \$195.3 billion to Congress to offset its sharp cuts of the last two years and provide \$2.35 billion in foreign aid funds for 1970—a boost of almost \$1 billion over 1969 levels.

His most striking new proposal was for legislation to increase social security benefits an average 13 per cent with higher payroll levies to pay for them.

Declaring that the record of his five years in the White House "is an impressive one," Johnson said:

"We have witnessed a period of unprecedented economic growth, with expanded production, rising standards of living, and the lowest rates of unemployment in a decade and a half."

"Our military forces today are the strongest in the world, capable of protecting the nation against any foreseeable challenge, or threat."